

Evening Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, November 27, 1918.

St. Pierre et Miguelon.

The acquisition of the islands of St. Plerre and Miquelon by Newfound-land would be of incalculable advantage to this Dominion, and especially to the people of the South Coast, whose interests are bound up so much in shipping, and the merchants and private vessel owners who de business from Harbor Buffett to Port aux Basques, would appreciate the great benefits which the possession of the French islands would bestow. Spring after spring, numerous schooners so from the fishing centres of Burin. Fortune Bay and Burgeo and LaPoile Districts, to St. Pierre for docking and hull repairs, and all the money spent on this work finds its way into the pockets of the French company operating the marine slips and but little of it comes back to Newfound-Apart from the advantages which the taking over of the islands would give us in this respect alone, there is the release from expense in maintaining a patrol revenue protecfor the prevention of smuggling from and the running of hait to these islands. St. Pierre has been a constant source of anxiety to customs authorities, in St. John's, no less than in the outports contigu ous to the French possessions. It is too, in the natural geographical order of things, that St. Pierre et Miquelon interesting question has been brought forward it is well worth considering, and the desideratum sought after. At matter for the Peace Conference to adier of any more than the settlement o our dispute with Canada over the Labrador Boundary Question is of concern to that same august body. The cession of St. Pierre and Miquelon to Newfoundland is entirely and wholly a matter for arrangement between the and French Governments, and we have no doubt that the part played by Great Britain, in saving France from invasion in the early days of the war will count in favor of making a territorial exchange elsewhere for the islands which have been the centuries. The assistance given our ally later by overseas troops will be no less a factor in expediting the ex-change. The addition of the islands to our territory is certainly worth while, and if now is the time to open negotiations, by all means let us be unanimous for once in our lives, and if representation is needed in England, let us sink all political differences and send over the men best fitted to present our side of the case. If New-foundland wants the islands: if the business interests of the South Coast eem their acquisition advantageous if we all are of the opinion that they should come under our control, no time is more opportune than the present for sending a delegation to assist the Imperial Government in arriving at the real value of St. Pierre and Miquelon to Newfoundland. Such a delegation must be appointed, if sent, not because of any political affiliations, but because of the ability of the members who form it to deal with a situa tion which requires the very quint-essence of diplomacy and statecraft to bring about a successful termina-

Festival of Chanukah

Hanukka or Chanukah. The Jew-ish Feast of the dedication, instituted by Judas Maccabeus, his brothers and the whole congregation of fsrael, in 165 BC. to commemorate the dedication of the new altar set up at the purification of the temple of Jerusalem which had been polluted by Antiochus Epiphanes. The feast which is held for eight days is celebrated every-where by the Jews, chiefly as a festi-

The festival of Chanukah, which will be celevrated in all Jewish homes for cight days beginning with Thursday evening, November 28th, embodies the clements of the present world struggle. The festival commemorates the historic incidents related in the apocryphal "Book of the Maccabees." The heroic suffering of the Jews of that day finds a modern parallel in the plight of the Selgian receils in many plight of the Belgian people. In many a Jewish household, the infamous Antiochus Epiphanes of the story will be compared to his successor in spirit, the inhuman Emperor of Germany. Like his modern embodiment, the ancient tyrant of Syris found the land of Iscael a stumbling block in the pathway of his ambition for territorial expension. In order to destroy all years way of his ampitton for territorial expansion. In order to destrop all vestiges of independence in Judea, this tyrant sought to crush the Jewish religion and to set up his pagas cult in its place. For three years his ruthless armies devastated and despoiled city and hamlet. Then Judah the Lion arose and with God's help smote the hosts of the Syrian and rolled back the armies of oppression. He swept the hosts of the Syrian and rolled back the armies of oppression. He swept the enemies from the land, rebuilt the cities, established safety and dedictated the Temple in Jerusalem to the vership of God. The anniversary is therefore known as the Festival of Rededication (Chanukah) It is a home festival and is signalized by lighting cantiles on each of the eight evenings. In

these troubled days the heart of every Jew will go forth to the Belgian sulferers and will find encouragement in the message of the festival, which is addressed to Belgium as well as to Israel and to all humanity. It is sunmmed up in the words of Prophot Zacharian read on this festival: "Not THE TRIUMPH OF SEA POW y might and not by power, but by My pirit saith the Lord of hosts."

The Price. The complete returns of casualties the Royal Newfoundland Regimen Drowned Total Dead 1172 2461 Prisoners in Germany ..., 116

Case for Charity

ily named Walsh, and found a woman and her brother both very ill and with no fuel or food in the house. Moreover neither had any means of getting over neither done. public charity and any contributions will be gratefully received for same by either of the above named gentle-

The Epidemic.

No deaths occurred at the Grenfell Hospital yesterday. Six patients were ischarged; fourteen members of the Petrel's crew were admitted, but none re seriously ill. Dr. Arch Tait went to Portugal Cove again this morning to visit two families he could not atperts 300 cases and 2 deaths at Indian Islands, and 150 cases at Change Islands. There are 54 cases at

Personal.

Supt. Transfeld of the Anglo Tel.

Hon Sir E. R. Bowring, Newfound-Mrs. Thomas Costello arrived here yesterday from Ferryland to visit her daughter who is a pupil of St. Bride's College, Littledale.

Cross, after this evening's perform-Sister Catherine, who was injured headquarters of the French Western some time ago in the railway accident North Atlantic fishery for so many at Mount Moriah, left by yesterday's express en route to Boston accompanied by Miss M. Keating, who will join a religious order there.

Supreme Court.

(In Chambers before Mr. Justice Johnson.)

The arguments on the law points volved in this case were made yesterday morning in the above action, which is a test case to decide the liability for the loss of the life of a pas-senger on the Florizel. Warren, K. C., for defendant, was heard. McNeily, for plaintiff, was heard in reply. The Court takes time to consider its judg-

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ment.

Hr. Grace Notes.

Stewart's motor boat went on dock vesterday for painting, etc. She leaves for Bell Island to-morrow,

Pte E. Hanrahan, of the C.E.F., is n town on a visit to his mother, Mrs. T. Hanrahan.

Good poiatoes are now fairly plen-tiful and are selling in town at \$3.00

At a tea and social given by the South Side Methodist ladies last night

A number of cases of smallpox of very light nature are reported at Up-per Island Cove. Dr. Crón, who is attending the sufferers will, we feel sure, soon have the troublesome dis-FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Messages.

THE TRIUMPH OF SEA POWER. LONDON, Nov. 26, (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)— The Admiralty has issued a mes-sage congratulating the officers and men of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines on the completion of their great work, and a triumph for which there was no parallel in history. The surrender of the German fleet, accomplished without the shock of battle, will remain for all time an example of the wonderful silence and

ample of the wonderful silence and sureness with which sea power attains its ends. The world recognizes that consummation is due to the steadfastness with which the Navy naintained its pressure on the enemy through more than four years of war fare, a pressure maintained no less insistently during the long monotony of waiting, than in the rare opportun-ity of attack

CLOSER RELATIONS.

LONDON, Nov. 26. (Via Renter's Ottawa Agency.)-lon Mr. Burton, South African Minister of Railways, on his return from England, was given a luncheon by the Mayor of this city. Referring to the A most pitiful scene was beheld work of the Imperial Conference, he yesterday, when Mr. Lawlor, of the said he did not know of a single step that had been taken, which was can be desired the said he did not know of a single step that had been taken, which was can pable of being misinterpreted as injurpable of being misinterpreted as injurpable. work of the Imperial Conference, he said he did not know of a single step anything, and so temporary help was considered the scheme, recently adoptiven them by Messrs. Lawlor and A. S. Wadden. This case is deserving of permanent contact between the Doinions and the British Cabinet, was the best and most practical solution securing to the Dominions a voice in Imperial affairs, without hampering the operations of the peoples of the various Dominions. Mr. Burton declared that the Dominions had been illy consulted and would be consulted to the very end on the matter of

A FRENCH TRIBUTE.

PARIS, Nov. 26, (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)connection with the forthcomre, a well known writer in "L'echo de Paris" deals with the services of the British Empire during the war. grews and Nurse King is now engaged This assistance, he says, covered many fields of activity and taken as a whole was always the determining factor in events. The co-operation of the fleet, for example, conferred upon us the security of the sea. The reantile marine supplied us with foodstuffs, raw materials and munit-Co., arrived yesterday from Heart's lons, and brought over the American Misses Butt and Tranfield arrived from Heart's Content yesterday on a worst and material credit. In fact Corp. M. F. Smythe, a popular soldier of the Regiment, has retaken his old position at T. J. Edens' grocery. the Alliance with Britain became the decisive factors in the great final lard's High Commissioner, left by the S. S. Bayano to-day for London.

Empire is one of the few empires that in its greatest material prosper ity never lost its high regard for moral force, and stands forth as the College, Littledale.

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The klark-Urban Co. will be the The newspapers continue to pay trisuests of the Nfid, Entertainment Co.. The newspapers continue to pay tri-butes to Britains part in the war. Ltd., at the Blue Puttee, Rawlins' L. Goulde save "It does not detred Le Gaulois says, "It does not detract om the value and disinterestedness of the other allies, to recognize the poured out their blood in vain." After referring to the inestimable help of the British fleet, Le Gaulois proceeds, "It is well to realize more deeply the British Empires part on land. It created an army of five million, thousands of war factories, deprived itself to supply France and Italy with materials and simultaneously it carried on campaigns in Mesopotamia, the Caucasus, Murman coast, Mace-Targaret Guilfoyle, Administratrix, and The New York-Nild.-Halifax S. S. Co., Ltd. enemy out of France. This prodiglous effort will redound to the eternal credit of the British people."

NOT ALTOGETHER QUIET SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 26. The Peruvian question was brought up in the Chilean chamber of Deputies last night, and a stormy session resulted. Senor Cardenas, the second Vice President of the chamber, sug gested that the question be settled peaceably. The members of the new Chilean cabinet, who were present withdrew as a protest, and the Presi dent and the first Vice President of the chamber announced that they had resigned. The session then had to be adjourned to prevent violence. The sitting was reopened later, and the Deputies voted Cardenas out of his office as second Vive President, and annulled the resignation of the Presitraitor

WILL HOLLAND REFUSE?

LONLON, Nov. 26. The Evening News says it under-stands the law officers have concluded that the Allies are entitled to demand the extradition of the former. the handsome sum of \$115.00 was Emperor, and that this decision applies also to individuals who have emmitted or given instructions for Work at the shippard is rushing the committed or given instructions for night and day, and it is said we are going to have a launch this week, probably Thursday.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-

tramed beforehand, with a view to its adoption soon after the conference meets.

IT DEPENDS.

are expected at Kiev soon, according to a Kiev despatch to the Khenish Westphalian Gazette of Essen. He adds that Ukraine will belong to the new Hussian Federal States.

IT DEPENDS. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 26. It is semi-officially announced in Berlin that the Entente Powers will probably consider the ropeal of the blockade after consulting with Presi-

BANS RED FLAGS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. The Board of Aldermen, late to-day, adopted by a vote of 58 to 7, an ordanance prohibiting the display of danance prohibiting the display of red flags at parades or public meetings in this city. The measure becomes effective when Mayor Hylan, who favors the ordinance, adds his signa-

SERBIAN GOVERNMENT GOES

PARIS. Nov. 26. The members of the new Serbian Government, at present in Paris, will leave for Serbia, November 28th, as will all the Serbian Deputies residing in the various Entente Allied coun tries. Dr. Anton Korosec, Presiden of the National Council, at Agram Croatia, will also leave for

NOON.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMME.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 26. To avert acute depression in Can da, despite the cessation of war or ders. Hon. A. K. Maclean, Chairman the reconstruction committee of the Cabinet Council, is co-operating with the Grand Canadian Association Building Industries, in formulating a programme that will result in em-ployment of soldiers and idle munition

SOONER THAN EXPECTED.

A League of Nations is likely to fig-ure before the Peace Conference very early in the proceedings, instead obeing relegated to the close, after the territorial aspirations of the various powers are settled. It is stated that this view of procedure, which origina ted in America, has found warm supporters in England and France though there is also another view point, which clings to the old procedure, under the Vienna Congress whereby individual aspirations for territory should have first consider tion. According to this view, an early peace agreement on essentials is no cessary in order to release the armie holding the occupied countries.

FRENCH IN BUPAPEST.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27. French troops entered Budapes esterday, according to advice reach ing here from that city

LANDED AT FALMOUTH. LONDON, Nov. 26. Thirty-five members of the crew, and three passengers from the steam er Cascapedia, which foundered off Newfoundland on Nov. 17th, have

WHAT MESSAGE COULD HE SEND

AMERONGEN, Holland, Nov. 26. William Hohenzollern's entourag has been asked by the Associate Press, if the former emperor has any message to send to the American pe ed to-day: "His Majesty's suite re vast assistance of Britain, without grets that it is unable to submit this whose aid our poilus would have demand to His Majesty." On the forenoon of Wednesday last, the former Emperor accompanied by his host Count Von Bentinck, and preceded and followed by a guard of rural police It walked to the Rhine, which is a half hour's walk from the Castle. spent some time viewing the Count's property there. Herr Hohenzollern is in constant communication with the German Legation at the Hague.

WILLIE'S ST. HELENA.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26. The tug bearing the former German Crown Prince to the Island of Wierin gen, was unable to make the harbo there last night, owing to the fog. I turned back and spent the night a faademblik. When the fog lifted during this morning, it started once more and arrived at Wieringen Island this afternoon. The Crown Prince was given an icy reception by the stolid islanders. Frederick William is not supposed to leave the island, excep by special permission of the Home Of fice at the Hague. He gets food cards the same as an ordinary citizen.

BLOOD GUILTY.

LONDON, Nov. 26. (British Wireless Service.)-Newspapers here devote much space to dis cussions of the revelations made by Bavaria, in publishing official tele grams which passed between Berlin dent and Vice President forthwith. and Munich, just before the war broke After the meeting, crowds in the out in 1914. They agree that the guilt streets hooted Cardenas, calling him of Germany and Austria, persistently ded during the past four years, ha been proved by the Bavarian Govern ment. "Germany has been challenged again and again to produce the whole correspondence between Berlin and Vienna during July 1914," says Times. "She has never dared produce it but will the new Government dare, just to show the difference between it and its predecessor. Bavaria has proved she was an accomplice of Berlin and Vienna. She supported them until they lost, and now she shall not whiten herself in the eyes of the Allies by blackening the records of her confederates."

"The Kaiser, after taking every possible step to throw the Allies off their very light nature are reported at Upper Island Cove. Dr. Cron, who is attending the sufferers will, we feel sure, soon have the troublesome discuse, soon have the troublesome discuse, stamped out.

The first touch of winter visited us on Sunday night. All day yesterday the small boy with his slide, and the small girl too, of course, were in high glee, but with a soft S.W. wind and a free downpour of rain, Jack Frost was treated in the same way the Allies treated Germany—just knocked out.

—COR.

Hr. Grace, Nov. 26, 1918.

NEW SCHOONER—The Emily E. Selig, a new schooner recently purchased by G. M. Barr, arrived in port guard, struck, expecting in a few weeks to have the world at his feet,"

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26. Premier Cerbal, of the Ukraine, has decided, in an interview, that the Ukraine is already in full accord with

AND STILL THEY COME. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26. General von der Marwitz, former Aica de Camp to Emperor William, and later commander of German forces on the Verdun front, has arrived at Trever with a big army, and appears to be preparing for a counter revolution, according to a sensational despatch from Berlin, dated Nov. 21.

PREPARING

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26. The Czecho-Siovak Department of National Defense has mobilized the active reservists for the years 1915-1919, and ordered all men under arms up to torty years of age to remain it ne service, according to a Prague uespatch under Friday's date.

PLEA FOR UNITY.

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (Via Copenhagen). - The German Federal Conference has adopted the following resolution: "There is abolute necessity for all German tribes o act in unison, for the maintenance of Germany's unity, and defeat all the Separatists movements.

Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Johnson dismissed the application heard yesterday to strike out paragraphs of defense in a suit taken for damages by reason of loss of life in the s.s. Florizel. The same Judge was engaged all this morning in the hearing of arguments of counsel in a case involving the British embargo under the War Measures Act, on goods sold in 1916 to parties in this

Police Court.

One case only was heard in court this morning, that of malicious dam age; a fisherman had hauled up his dory on the premises of two other men, they having forbidden him the use of their place. He persisted, however, and the two men broke up the dory with axes. The case was dis

Here and There

S. S. SUSU.-The condition of the Susu was made worse by last night's heavy sea. Help is standing by to render all possible assistance.

FINALISES ARRANGEMENTS. Mr. T. H. O'Neil, of the New Theatre has finalised arrangements as to the securing of films for the picture house and will likely return home soon,

BAYANO SAILS.—The s.s. Bayano, taking 3,250,000 lbs, of fresh frozen fish from the Nfid. Atlantic Fisheries, Ltd., sailed at 12.30 to-day for England. Sir Edgar R. Bowring took passage by her en route to London where he goes to take up the duties of High voyage.

The Congregational Aid Society Annual Sale of Work will take place on Wednesday, December 11th, and promises to be a great success. There will be the usual assortment of Fancy Work, also dainty articles suitable for Xmas gifts. A special feature will be the Vegetable Stall, containing a plentiful supply of the choicest vegetables, etc. Keep the date in mind.—nov20,23,27

Unsung Heroes ---the Tank Mechanic

If you have visited the in-nards of

a tank on a hot day-clambering down through the emergency trapdocr in the roof which is reserved for life and death exigencies in action, and for the convenience of civvy personages, ladies fair, and "brass hats" above the rank of colonel during moments of inaction-you must have remarked the excessive temperature, says E. T. Bronsdon, in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine. Even when the engine is not running, the steel takes up all the heat the sun will furnish. When all of the 400 horsepower is being furnished by the gigantic cylinders of the engine inside, the heat becomes truly terrific. Ventilation is of the same kind Jonah found in the whale. Add to this obvious discomfort the din of an engine seven times as nowerful as your touring car, consider that no provision is made for muffling the explosions, and think that this noise is confined within steel walls five by seven by twelve feet in din:ensions. and you will lose most of your envy for the crew.

It is impossible to give any account of a battle as seen from the inside of a tank. Even the commander and driver see next to nothing. The gunners are concerned with the immediate radius of their fire, while the mechanics have no means whatever of knowing what transpires, except by the "feel" of an explosion near enough to jar "Willie"-as the tanks are called from Nieuport to Luneville -thoroughly. They can do nothing except watch the machinery and hope for the best.

We give war crosses to the man who braves death to save a wounded companion, to the flier who bests skillful enemy in the clouds; to all the active fighting branches, in fact. Where, however, will greater courage be found than in the men who sit, silent and uncomplaining, in the bos oms of the rumbling tanks?

The HOLIDAY SEASON

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Parcel Post for Nfld. Expeditionary Forces!

The attention of the public is drawn to the ver urgent necessity of strictly observing the regulation published by this Department from time to time on cerning the despatch of parcels to members of the Regiment overseas and the following particulars should

be strictly observed: (1) Parcels must not exceed eleven pounds.

(2) Parcels should be addressed with the Repmental number, rank, name and surname of addressee, followed by the last known at dress of the Unit with which the individual was serving; for example: No. 0978 Cpl. John J. Kent,

2nd Battalion

The Royal Newfoundland Regt, Hazeley Down Camp, Winchester, Hant's Camp,

England. (3) Parcels should bear the name and address the a second addressee to whom the parcel may be delivered or forwarded, if it should provimpossible to deliver to the first. The Original address should be written on the FRONT of the parcel may be addressed to the first of the parcel of the p the parcel where the postage stamps and customs declaration are affixed, and the set ond or alternative address should be written

on the BACK of the parcel. (4) If second address is not furnished at the time of posting and delivery cannot be effected the contents of the parcel, unless of exception tional value or of a personal nature, will be turned over to the Military Authorities in distribution.

(5) Parcels containing articles of personal 1 ture or of special value will be returned request for their return, in case of non-de livery, is made by the sender, such request to be written on the cover of the parcel at the

time of posting. (6) The procedure outlined in (4) and adopted at the suggestion of the British Pol Office, to prevent the waste of a large quality of perishable food stuffs which form the contents of 90 per cent. of parcels sent soldiers.

(7) Parcels should be packed securely.

(8) Attention is drawn to the Notice con Christmas parcels recently published by Postmaster General. All Christmas mall B. E. F. should be posted in time to arrive the Pay and Record Office, London, not law than the end of November.

J. R. BENNETT,

Minister of Militia

Forty Years in the public sen The -- Evening Telegram

Thrilling

sinking of "Hawane U-boat---Crew 500 Miles to

om Capt. King, this morning, the | was string of his vessel, Hawanee. It was and on, when about 360 miles west ternoon, when about the the Cape Finisterre, Spain, that the cape submarine hove in sight. an submarine hove in sight, minutes later, a shell was fired the Hawanee, falling short of the about four feet, and after diside about toll the state of the disp, pieces of shrapnel broke he engine box, smashed off the boom, and did other minor dam-The Hawanee then have the mainsail, and getting cut wered the mainsail, and getting cut he boat, stood by the ship. By this me the submarine had come near nough to hold conversation with the ip's crew, and the German comsailors then rowed in the ted all the provisions and they could, also taking the to the sub. The commander the satiors very well, giving th all kindness, chatting with them good English. The command-Capt. King that the reason he red at the ship was because he she was an armed yacht, o be a gun. This story the Hawanee considers as his ship was new, and nicely tely as his simp was a distance she type intelled so that at a distance she type hald be mistaken for a yacht. They in simple aboard the submarine until he c

red into their own h the Germans had held. There new lissionary

wen o'clock that night, when they

ed aboard the submarine until

Enterprise. Dependent Upon Trained Teach-

ers?

S. J. H. areful glance at the work done ions in Newfoundland is conig to even the most sceptical that onsider carefully why more dore, I believe, you cannot help ming to the conclusion that it is due ers. Do you ask why? The rea-wherely is plain enough. We send bes

eachers year by year, some of are ignorant of the first rudiof teaching—if we except that from certain text books on l management, etc. Again, some se sent out are very young, and, ently their experience is nil he children quiet, and secondly Post iem for the C. H. E. Examina-The teacher has in many cases irzusted with reading by reason ethods used in his own tuition. chi'crea under him often tumble ing matter together, and only few can give the subject matter inr becomes more and more groovin the cut and dried rut prescribed. aining of the young mind commit-to him there is none, for the man trained himself is unequal to the

manded of him spread of Christianity can only fish ough enlightenment. We want hed and cultured teachers to do work of teaching. The time is too lvanced for us to linger longer in dallying way of training teachers. he time does not appear opportune a training college, then we must the opportunity. Every year passes is doing untold harm to routh and children vet unborn. the teachers a broad-minded ting. A free mind with which to They need a period of time can study the best masnot of fiction, but of psychology hild study. A training period of ears and that is not too long ideas of how to conduct school d. A delicate piece of art requires skilful workmen. A child's Ba the most sensitive thing in is often worked on by the

blunderers and ignoramuses. W missionary spirit become with such training? As pointabove, reading becomes distasted extended and child, consequently is neglected; missionary zeal s in a large measure is lack of ow be increased. Our backward- gag Our minds are centred on ni use of our narrow training. on to-day demands that Hers be trained. No longer Hearn by rote" system be We want the very best of for teachers. We must either Bli advance, then for love of home let us seize at once You

of redeeming ourselves in the shame of being called dlanders go abroad they will have of use the pen just as efficiential y used the sword at Cambrai where. Train the teachers to be missionary labours will tell at tale from that of the presain the teachers and the childrepay you for the expense inrepay you for the expense in-Train the teachers and we are a richer intellectual at-e and a stronger patriotic feel-will make our lives and mor-ner than they are to-day.

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